

Dr. Dykstra Takes Leave of Absence For Draft Post

Wisconsin U. Head Has Had Vast Experience As Administrator

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, commenting that "We all should do our bit," took an extended leave of absence today as president of the University of Wisconsin to become national draft administrator.

The tall, aggressive, 57-year-old educator notified Secretary of War Stimson today he would take over the position offered him by President Roosevelt this week as president of the University of Wisconsin to become national draft administrator.

Dr. Dykstra emphasized he did not wish to sever his connections at the university.

Experiences as Administrator
"I said to the board that this opportunity was in no sense of my desiring but that recently I had stated publicly we all should do our bit," he commented.

Dr. Dykstra, who has had no military experience, would take with him to the job of supervising conscription a vast experience in administrative and educational work. The university sought Dr. Dykstra as successor to the late Dr. Glenn Frank when the latter was dismissed as university president in 1937. Dr. Dykstra at that time was managing director of the university's business affairs, where he had gained a national reputation as a municipal administrator.

Popular on Campus
Dr. Dykstra immediately gained popularity with the students and faculty. His "at home" receptions for students became a regular feature of university life and his championing of faculty members who were under fire from outside sources for their political views drew wide support in the State.

The only differences he experienced at the university—and these were ironed out peacefully—were with Gov. Julius P. Heil over budget matters.

Unless the Board of Regents provides some means of remuneration, the draft position will cost Dr. Dykstra his second salary cut since he left Cincinnati. He gave up a \$25,000-a-year salary as city manager to accept the Wisconsin post at \$15,000 and the maximum for the Federal position will be \$10,000.

Jubilee Plans Discussed By Daughters of 1812

Plans for the golden jubilee celebration of the United States Daughters of 1812 in April, 1942, were discussed at a board meeting of the national society yesterday at headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Mrs. Percy Young Schelly of Philadelphia, the national president, presided and later was honored at a tea given by the District society for members of the board. Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, president of the local organization, received with the honor guests.

National officers and State regents from as far away as Maine and California attended the session.

Honorary presidents here included Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Humboldt, Iowa, and Mrs. John Francis Weinmann of Little Rock, Ark. The four national vice presidents also attended: Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy of Michigan, Miss Edith S. Gibson of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards of Glen Echo, Md., and Mrs. John Porter Gibson of Huntington Park, Calif.

Other national officers present included Mrs. Franklin M. Miller of Chicago, chaplain general; Mrs. Charles Mayo Cobb of Norfolk, Va., recording secretary; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex of Wichita, Kans., historian; Mrs. Harold Sayre of Point Pleasant, W. Va., librarian; Mrs. Claude W. Peck of Toledo, Ohio, treasurer; Mrs. John Samuel Adams of Dublin, Ga., curator, and Mrs. Lane Schofield of the District of Columbia, registrar.

Veterans' Club to Meet

The Veterans' Club will hold its first meeting since its incorporation tomorrow evening in its building at 3135 K street N.W., it was announced. The club will hold "open house" there on Armistice Day.

Membership in the club is open to male veterans of any United States military service.

Ad Men to Hear Wall

Edward J. Wall, president of the American Opinion Forecasts, Inc., will speak at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Raleigh Hotel.

YOU

And the DRAFT

The Star's recent series of questions and answers on the draft has now been printed in convenient booklet form and is available for distribution to those who apply.

The series of questions and answers presents, clearly and accurately, information about the draft as it affects those soon to register. It was compiled from scores of queries that reached The Star Office, the answers being run down through personal conferences with officials at Selective Service Headquarters. The booklet answers practically everything you may want to know about the draft, with maps showing registration places for Washington and for the Counties of Montgomery, Prince Georges and Fairfax.

The book is on sale every day, for 5 cents, at the counter in The Star lobby.

For mail delivery inclose 8 cents in coin or stamps, write your address plainly and mail to the Conscription Editor, Evening Star.

The Draft in Pictures . . .



On Wednesday, at any time between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., if you are a man 21 years old and not yet 36, you will report to draft registrars to fill out a registration card. The information needed is simple, needing no documentary evidence whatever. Filling out the card will require from 15 to 20 minutes. You will receive an identification card, which you should carry with you at all times as proof, if called for by police, that you have registered. You will NOT yet have the number by which you may be drawn as a possible selectee.



The day after registration your local board will receive your registration card along with all the others made out in your draft board area. They will shuffle or mix these indiscriminately, then number them, beginning with "1." The number your card gets will be your serial number, the same number that one man in each of the 6,500 draft board areas in the United States will get. After the numbering is completed, your local draft board will post at its headquarters a list of all registrants in your area, along with the serial numbers they chanced to get. This is a number you will want to know for the next step in the draft.



A week or 10 days after registration, capsules containing numbers from "1" to the highest number registered in the heaviest registration district in the United States will be drawn from a glass bowl in Washington by a blindfolded person. One at a time all the capsules will be drawn, thereby determining the order in which registrants will be classified and called to service or be ruled on for deferment. By referring to your number you will know after this drawing how high up you are on the list.



If you are high up on the list of numbers drawn you will soon receive in the mail an eight-page questionnaire from your local board. This must be filled out carefully and in detail and returned to your local board by the date marked on the questionnaire (probably within five days after you receive it).

On the basis of the information in this questionnaire your local board will classify you as ready for service immediately, deferred because of occupation vital to the national interest, deferred because of dependents or deferred specifically by law or because you are unfit for military service.



Perhaps your local board will decide you are in the first classification, but you are still not ready to be inducted into the Army. First, you must undergo intensive physical examination to make sure you are fit for duty. In addition, there are intelligence tests to take. Assuming you pass these, you are ready for service.



You're in the Army now. If you are from Washington the probabilities are that you will serve your one year at Fort Meade, in nearby Maryland, although under the conscription law as passed by Congress you may be called upon for service anywhere in the United States, its possessions, territories or in the Philippine Islands. You should bear in mind, too, that even if you are not called at once, you may be called for your year's service any time within the next five years.

Conduit Bids Received

Contract for laying a 24-inch water main from the Anacostia pumping station to the elevated tank at Alabama avenue and Naylor road S.E. may be awarded within a few days. The District Commissioners received bids yesterday on the project. The lowest offer, \$68,282, came from the Warren F. Brenizer Co.

Lecture Series to Open

Dr. R. S. Steinmeyer of the University of Maryland will give a series of current events lectures under the auspices of the Education Association of the District, beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Central High School library. The addresses will be made on the second and fourth Mondays of each month through March 10.

Officials Complete Preparations for D. C. Draft Registration

Meetings Will Be Held Tomorrow to Issue Specific Instructions

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.
The District of Columbia is ready for the "go" signal which will set in motion the history-making peacetime conscription of manpower throughout the Nation at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Federal authorities were notified by the District Commissioners yesterday that preparations are completed for the registration of an estimated 95,000 Washingtonians whose ages range from 21 to 36—the first step in the city's part of the compulsory military training program.

When these men present their names for registration Wednesday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., they will turn the wheels of as massive a unit of organization machinery as the District has ever produced.

The city has been divided into 24 geographical sections—Draft Board areas for the purpose of the program—and each area has two registration centers have been designated to record data on conscription eligibles residing therein. There are two exceptions, one area requiring but a single center and two areas in another section requiring a total of three centers.

Schools to Serve as Centers
In each area designated schools will serve as centers with the principals of the schools acting as chief registrars and the 3,500 teachers in the District educational system forming the nucleus of the registration staff. It has been necessary to enroll 3,700 volunteers to bring the corps of registrars to the required total.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes, who is in charge of the registration throughout the city, said last night that scores of communications were being received from persons who had volunteered to serve but found since their offers were made they will be unable to do so. Their places are being filled readily, Dr. Holmes said, from a list of reserve volunteers.

The first task under the conscription program will be left with the registrars, and to give them specific instructions as to what to do. But the first task under the conscription program will be left with the registrars, and to give them specific instructions as to what to do. But the first task under the conscription program will be left with the registrars, and to give them specific instructions as to what to do.

Scheduled also for tomorrow is a conference between heads of the District's conscription institutions and a representative of the selective service administration to discuss details of registering draft-age men in the institutions as they are released, such procedure being required in the selective service regulations.

Cox Expected to Attend
Present at the conference will be Ray Huff, general superintendent of penal institutions in the District; Capt. Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of the District Jail; Claude O. Bolkin, superintendent of Lorton Reformatory, and Arthur L. Pettit, superintendent of the Occoquan Workhouse. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service executive for the city, likely will attend the conference.

Registrars will make out two cards for each registrant, one to be retained for future use and the other given to the registrant for identification. Registrants are warned they must carry the cards at all times. It has been recalled that in 1917 men unable to produce cards often were rounded up on suspicion of being draft dodgers.

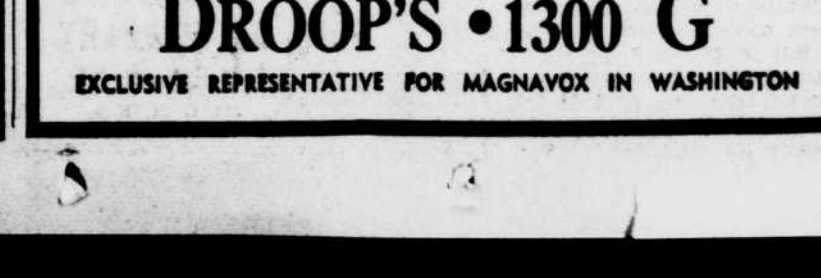
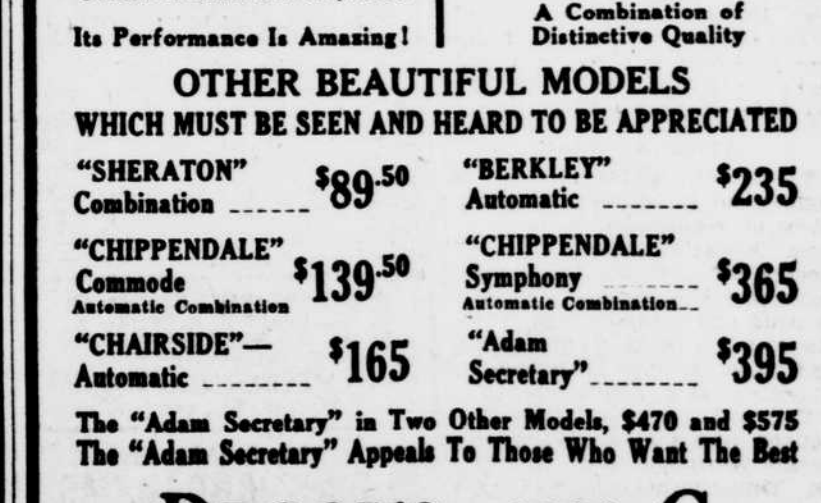
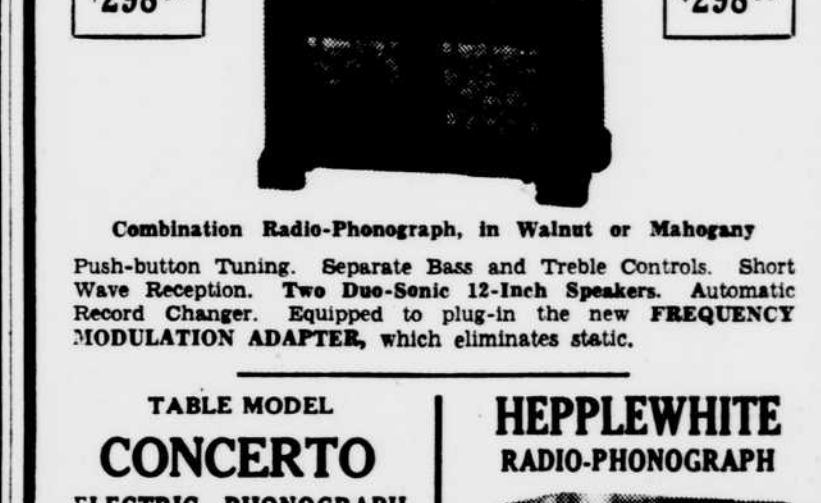
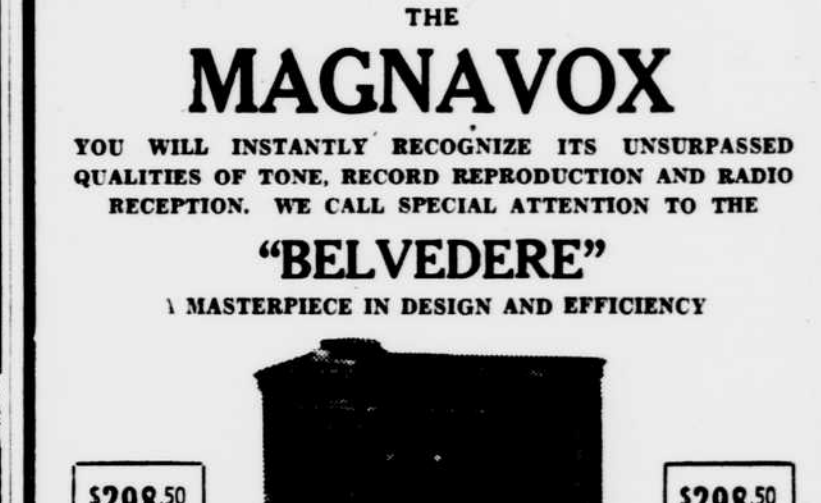
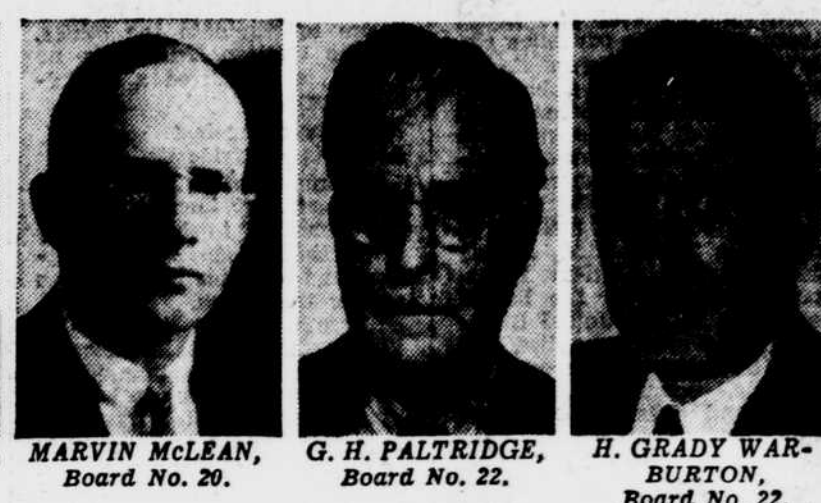
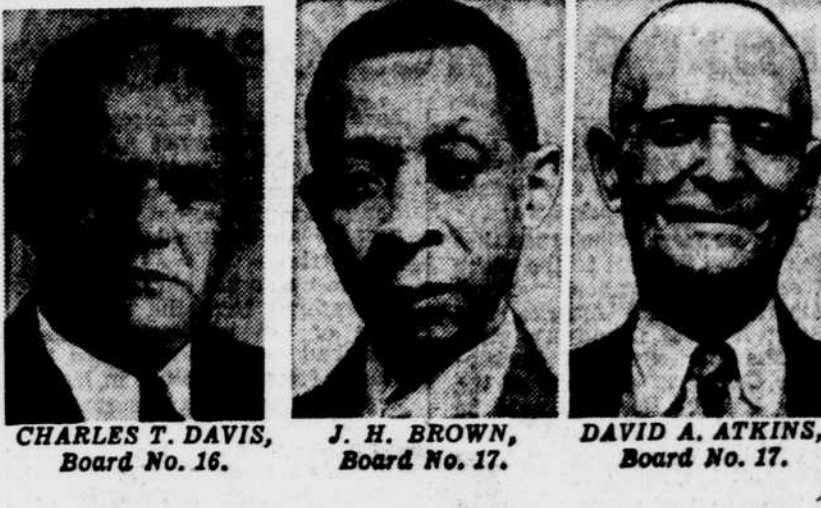
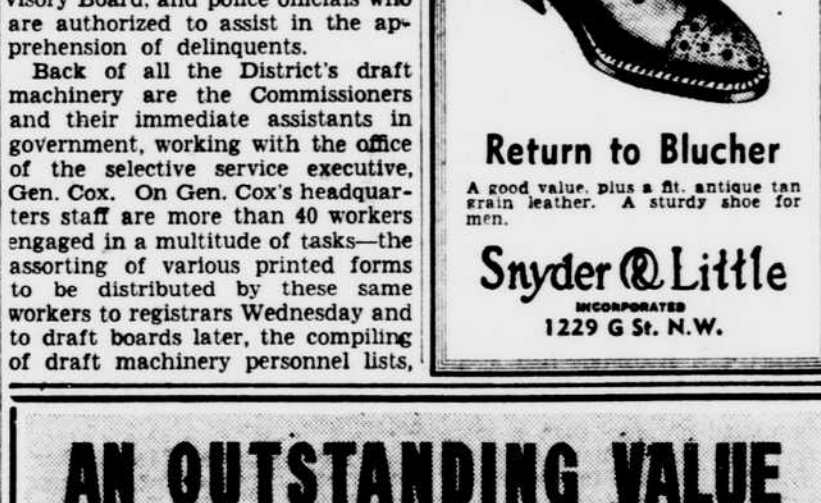
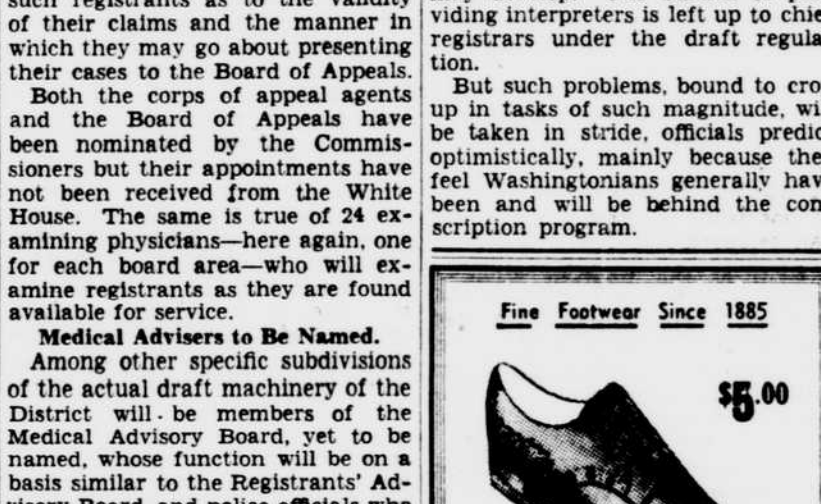
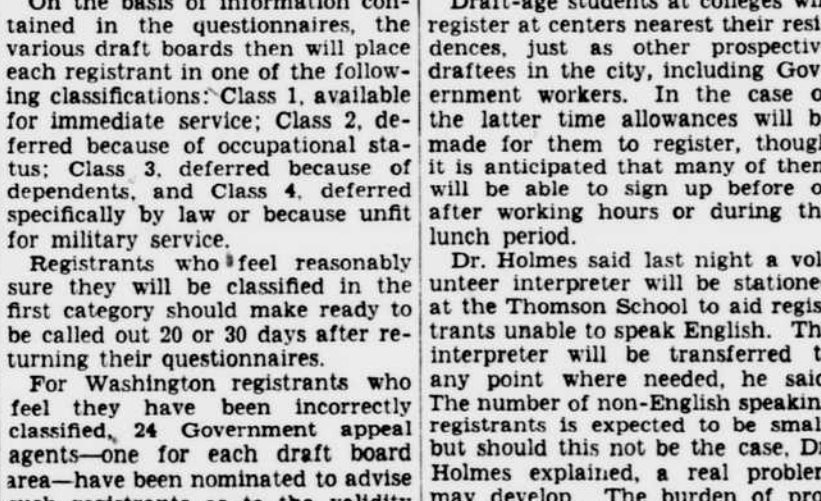
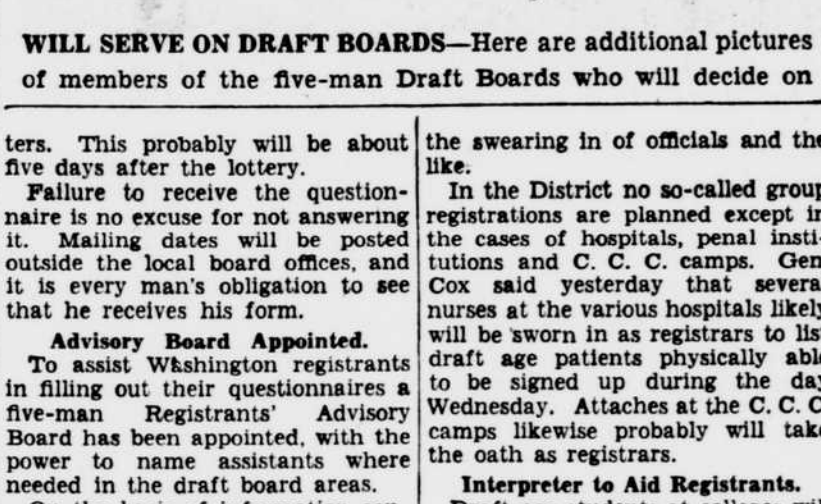
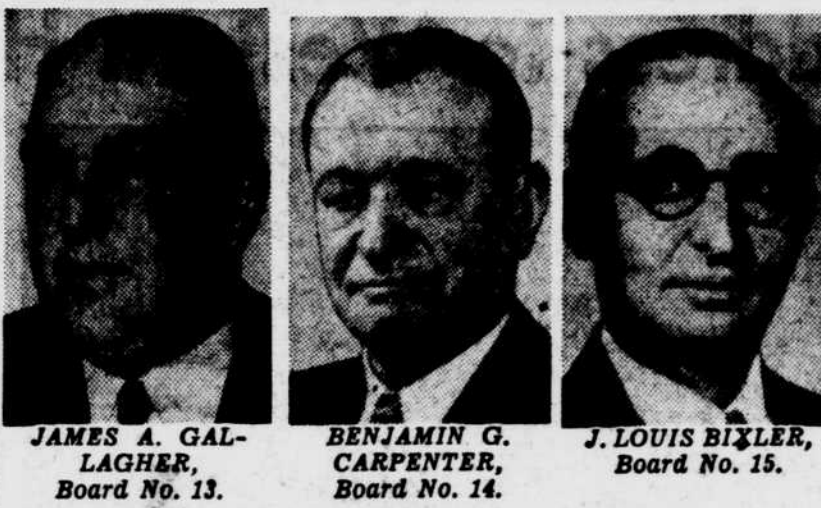
In the District 24 local boards have been appointed, one for each area, with a membership of five on each board. A vast majority of the appointments had been sworn in at selective service headquarters last night, and it is expected that a few necessary substitute board nominations and the completion of the swearing in ceremonies will be realized within the next two days.

Will Post Copy of Numbers
Vested in the local boards is the task of determining who will be called out for military service and who deferred. The District's draft boards, to be located in offices yet to be selected, will take the registration cards turned over to them from centers in their respective areas, shuffle them thoroughly and number them serially. A copy of the numbers will be posted outside the board's office. Anybody may see them.

The draft spotlight then will be ready to swing toward the Federal Government. At National Selective Service headquarters, a list of serial numbers will be made up long enough to cover the maximum length of any local board's list. Each number will be enclosed in a non-transparent, blue-lined capsule, and the capsules placed in a big bowl, probably the same one used in the 1917 draft. They will be stirred with a ladle, again probably the same one employed 23 years ago.

Some high official, quite possibly President Roosevelt, will be blindfolded to draw the first number. Other numbers will be drawn until all have been picked. The process is expected to require about eight hours, and will take place not more than 10 days after registration day. Master List to Be Compiled
As they are drawn, the numbers will be rushed to newspapers and radio audiences. From the drawing a master list will be made up to read as the following example:

Serial Number 135 is Order No. 1. Serial Number 1078 is Order No. 2. Serial Number 3497 is Order No. 3. And so on down the list. Serial and order numbers will be the same for each of the 24 District draft board areas and for the 6,500 odd areas through the country.



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